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Humpbacks head back to Hawai'i

By Julie Grass
Ka Leo Associate News Editor

The North Pacific Humpback Whales have once again made their way to Hawaiian waters to breed and bear their young.

Endangered humpback whales migrate every year between December and May from Alaska to the warm and pristine environment of Hawai'i, an area considered one of the most important breeding, calving and nursing grounds for humpbacks in the Pacific.

"Humpback whales are an endangered species and we are the only state where they come to have their babies and breed," said Kristin Wilkinson, a senior in Environmental Studies at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa and intern at the Hawaiian Islands National Marine Sanctuary. "Hawai'i's protected waters are very important to the humpback whale species."

Designated by Congress in 1992, the sanctuary's goal is to protect Hawai'i's resources. Among its efforts is the annual Sanctuary Ocean Count, a shore-based census that counts whales and records their behavior over four-hour time spans around O'ahu, Kaho'olawe, Kaua'i and the Big Island.

June Kawamata, a site coordinator heads the count at Lana'i Lookout. "When I'm looking at the ocean there is no blockage or hindrance," she said. "You can look straight out and see Molokai and Lana'i." Kawamata was one of the first to get involved in the ocean

count in 1996.

Counts are scheduled for the last Saturday of January, February and March at over 65 different shore sites, 26 of which are on O'ahu. The count is done simultaneously on all the islands with February being the peak month, Kawamata said.

The data collected helps the sanctuary look at whale population, distribution and behavioral trends at the different shore sites.

Each year the count is done at the same sites for consistency, and over time, the data can be used for research, said Ocean Count Coordinator Christine Brammer.

The count also serves as a way to give Hawai'i residents and visitors an opportunity to assess humpback whale status, promote public awareness and whale watching opportunities.

The sanctuary sponsors other events throughout the year including after school programs and numerous talks at Hanauma Bay. January is designated as Whale Month and a variety of special events are being offered through the sanctuary.

Brammer said the sanctuary takes student interns from the Marine Options Program at UH Manoa and currently has three UH students at the sanctuary.

Volunteers are needed for all three dates of the Ocean Count from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. No training is needed for general volunteers. To register or for more information call 397-2651 ext. 253 from O'ahu or visit <http://hawaiihumpbackwhale.noaa.gov>



The annual Sanctuary Ocean Count of endangered humpback whales will take place at more than 65 different sites on all Hawaiian islands through March.

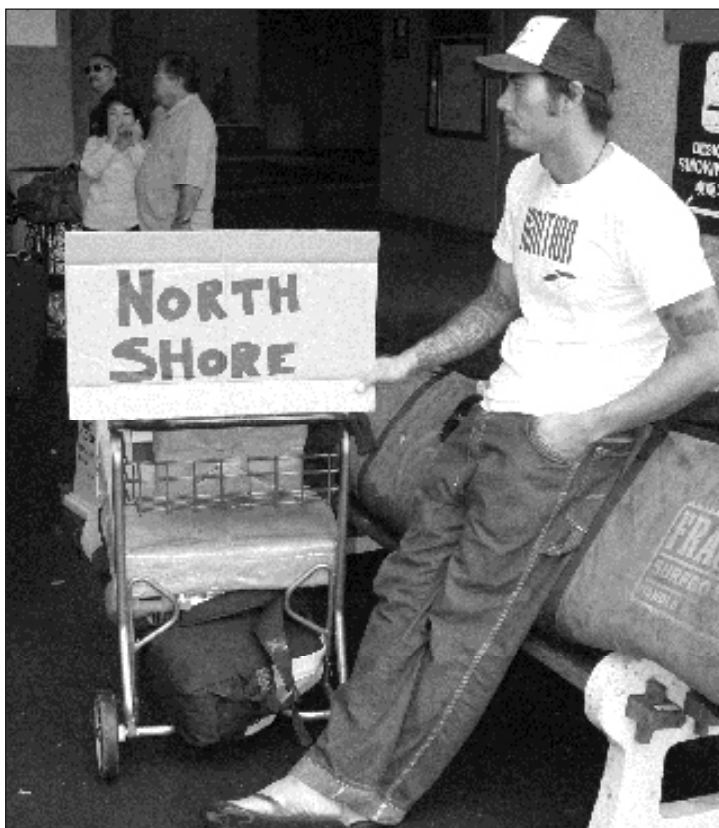
COURTESY PHOTO

Oahu Site List

Note: Some sites are closed. Contact the Sanctuary for more details.

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Site 1: Ewa Beach Park | Site 10: Turtle Bay | Site 19: Halona Blowhole |
| Site 2: Ko'olina | Site 11: La'ie Point | Site 20: Lana'i Lookout |
| Site 3: Ma'ili Point | Site 12: Hau'ula | Site 21: Hanauma Bay |
| Site 4: Makua Cave | Site 13: Kualoa Ranch (Bunkers) | Site 22: Spitting Caves |
| Site 5: Ka'ena Point (West Shore) | Site 14: Pyramid Rock | Site 23: Diamond Head Lookout |
| Site 6: Ka'ena Point (North Shore) | Site 15: Mokapu Point | Site 24: Magic Island |
| Site 7: Mokule'ia Beach Park | Site 16: Lanikai (Wailea Point) | Site 25: Kaka'ako Beach Park |
| Site 8: Pua'ena Point | Site 17: Waimanalo Beach Park | Site 26: Lahilahi |
| Site 9: Shark's Cove | Site 18: Makapu'u Point Lighthouse | |

Big waves or bust



CHRISTOPHER WARSH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A man by the name of "Airport Mick," waits outside of the Honolulu International Airport for a ride out to his home on the North Shore last Sunday.

Tsunami: Women death toll higher

By Ken Moritsugu
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

LAM KUTA, Indonesia — As the wall of water rushed in, Yusnadi, a 38-year-old elementary school teacher, grabbed his three children, put them on his motorcycle and sped off.

It was too late. A torrent carrying ripped-up trees slammed into them from behind. The water swept Yusnadi along for nearly two miles, but he survived. He never saw his children again, nor his wife, who was fleeing on foot.

All along the Indonesian coast, men like Yusnadi tell similar tales: harrowing accounts of survival that end with the discovery that their wives and children perished. But the stories aren't just personal tragedies.

Relief officials believe that because so few women and children survived, it will be all but impossible to reconstruct the villages that the tsunami washed away.

In Yusnadi's village of Lam Kuta, about 30 miles south of the

city of Banda Aceh, only 48 of the 600 residents survived. Among the survivors, just four are women and none are children.

It's not clear why mostly men survived, other than the fact that they may be stronger and better swimmers.

"It is difficult to go home since we don't have any families," said Yusnadi, who has a thin scar running from his right ear to the middle of his forehead and a gauze bandage wrapped around his foot, he says. "All the men lost their wives. Now, we're just a group of individuals with nowhere to go."

The loss of population means that some villages will never come back, said Mahdi Effendy, the head of the Lhong subdistrict, which includes Lam Kuta.

Of the 28 villages in Lhong, only four escaped unscathed. Nearly half of the population of 11,812 is dead or presumed dead. By the time people are resettled, Effendy said he expects that Lhong will have shrunk to just 10 villages.

"There's nothing we can do about it," he said.

It's taken more than two weeks for a picture to emerge of the death and destruction in Indonesia, the country closest to the epicenter of the earthquake that triggered the tsunami.

With roads washed away and with few other ways to communicate, places such as Lam Kuta had no way to report the destruction they suffered. Often no one survived to make such a report.

A team from Knight Ridder reached this village aboard a boat on rough seas. There's no telephone service or electricity. A satellite phone can be used only sparingly because there's no way to recharge the batteries.

The water rushed four miles inland, until it ran into the hills and finally stopped. Seaside villages such as Lam Kuta were obliterated. Not even crumbling buildings remain, just the concrete foundations of homes.

Further inland, stronger houses withstood the torrent, while weaker ones were picked up and deposited in a pile of debris.

A tsunami survivor is transported to Banda Aceh from a hospital in the village of Keutapang, Indonesia. In the country's Lam Kuta village, more women than men have died in the aftermath of the catastrophe.



KRT CAMPUS

Women: some villages unsalvageable

From page 1

Rahmalina, 15, returned two days after the tsunami, she almost fainted, and Rahman had to support her. His younger daughter, Norul Qamariah, 13, told him she never wants to go back.

His eyes are bloodshot from lack of sleep. The pharmacist has been helping take care of the injured and sick survivors at the local clinic, where his 37-year-old wife, Yurlina, once worked as a mid-wife.

In time, he plans to move to Banda Aceh, the provincial capital, where his sister lives, and try to raise his children there.

Rahman imagines that the surviving men of Lam Kuta also will settle elsewhere, some in the area, some in Banda Aceh and some in other cities where they have relatives.

"Maybe this place will be developed in the next two or three generations," he said, standing in the midst of his destroyed home, "but not for now."

In one such village, Lam Geuriheu, residents returned on Wednesday to salvage lumber and pieces of corrugated metal roofs. They talked about rebuilding, if the government gives them the go-ahead.

In Lam Kuta, there's nothing to salvage, least of all a community.

A herd of two dozen cattle, grazing on a patch of grass not far from where a dead cow lay on its side, provides one of the few signs of life.

A lone man walks across the flattened landscape, a machete in hand to crack open fallen coconuts for a drink during his daily four-mile journey to pick up food at a government center and carry it back to his village.

Another man, Fajri Rahman, looks out vacantly in the distance to the sea, across the destruction that once was his village.

Then, he tears up, shielding his

face with his black, gold-embroidered kopyah, the formal Indonesian headwear, and then his hand.

"I can't stand to see it," the 47-year-old government pharmacist said.

The white tile floors remain intact where the small house he built for his family used to stand. A short concrete driveway leading up a small ramp indicates where the garage was.

Gone are the walls. Gone is the furniture. And gone are his wife and two youngest children, his only sons, ages 6 and 10.

"This was my youngest son's," he said, breaking down again after finding a small pair of jeans, still caked with wet sand in the humid Indian Ocean climate.

He and his two teenage daughters were driving to Banda Aceh when the earthquake struck. They managed to escape to higher land when they saw the tsunami coming.

When his oldest daughter, Eria

NewsBriefs

Course vacancies updated at MyUH

Ka Leo News Services

Instructors in the College of Business Administration classes are not allowed to give overrides when a course is full. CBA students are advised to keep checking the MyUH Web site for a seat to open in a full course.

The CBA also does not maintain wait lists. If students feel that they have an extreme circumstance that requires them to take a CBA course this semester (e.g. a student graduating in the spring and needs a capstone business course), they are advised to talk to the CBA academic advisors.

CBA management chair elected

Elaine Bailey is the new CBA management department chair, replacing Robert Doktor.

Bailey has taught at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa since 1982, starting as a full-time instructor, and has won the CBA Teaching Award in 1989.

Bailey's educational background includes an Ed.D. from the University of Southern California, an M.A. from the Central Michigan University, and a B.A. from the California State University at Sacramento.

CBA dean named distinguished prof

New CBA Dean V. Vance Roley has been appointed as the First Hawaiian Bank Distinguished Professor of Leadership and Management in the CBA.

Roley was selected upon the recommendation of UH Manoa Chancellor Peter Englert and UH Interim President David McClain.

This academic chair position was made possible through a \$1 million gift made by First Hawaiian Bank.

The gift endowed a professorship in leadership and management to be held by the dean of the college. The endowed funds provide annual income in perpetuity to supplement the chair holder's salary and provide financial support for activities of the chair holder as well as for the CBA.

Before coming to UH Manoa, Roley was the acting dean and the Hughes M. Blake Professor of Finance at the School of Business at the University of Washington. Prior to his appointment at the University of Washington, Roley held administrative and teaching positions at Harvard University, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, and the Council of Economic Advisors. He received a bachelor's degree in economics and statistics at UC Berkeley, and master's and doctoral degrees in economics at Harvard.

By Bart Abbott

Ka Leo Staff Columnist

I am excited to see the issue of classified research finally come to the attention of our university community. The Board of Regents' policy on classified research has needed amending for quite some time. The current policy does not allow the University of Hawai'i to be engaged in classified research. In fact, it "guarantees the freedom of each member of the academic community and affirms the right of each member to gain access to all available relevant information."

At first glance, such a policy does not seem problematic. However, UH currently holds 12 contracts of a classified nature. I discovered this information over the course of several years of researching the issue of classified research at our university. During that time I conducted a series of interviews with current Vice President of Research Jim Gaines. Over the course of those interviews I came across several aspects that make classified research at our university a very complicated issue.

The current Board of Regents policy is in contradiction with the current practice of our university. The practice and the policy must be aligned.

If UH is to remain against classified research, then the 12 current contracts must be the last. The Board of Regents will not be willing to do this unless alternative economic engines, which will substitute for the loss of classified research revenue, are established. Last fiscal year UH received a total of \$330 million worth of awards for research and training. Of that, \$24 million was from classified research. This is roughly 7 percent of our annual research awards total.

There is a second reason the Board of Regents' policy must be amended: the International Traffic in Arms regulations (ITAR). ITAR is meant to restrict the export of defense articles and defense services as well as any data software or technical support that surrounds them.

"Export" can be defined as oral, visual or data transfers directly overseas or to foreign nationals, including students, who can then take the information abroad. Since Sept. 11 the definition of what "defense articles" are includes "sensitive but unclassified information."

Just what is "sensitive" information? According to Jim Gaines, "Sensitive information is anything the person defines it to be that is bringing the case against you."

I called the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and asked the operator what the definition of "sensitive" was. "Everything having to do with homeland security is sensitive," she said. She wouldn't even give me the address of the DHS office; it was "sensitive."

How does this threaten UH? ITAR makes it possible for professor to commit criminal acts while simply teaching. If a professor gives a lecture on certain lasers, for instance, or shows slides of highly technical oceanographic equipment and there is a foreign student from Iran present then that professor has made it possible for the export of "sensitive" technology. Since ITAR is criminal legislation, that professor can face up to 10 years in

Classified Research Grants: Lifeblood or Liability?

prison and a \$1 million fine per violation.

The government has not yet decided to fully pursue ITAR violations within universities, but as Jim Gaines said, "ITAR could have a chilling effect on the transfer of ideas."

Much of the government's response to Sept. 11 is already affecting universities. I talked to John

Learned in the physics department, who said, "It's become impossible to hold international physics meetings here. Getting Visas for them (visitors) is practically impossible."

I asked Learned if there were many international students and employees in the physics department, and he said, "We have many foreigners." The presence of foreign students and faculty is one of the healthiest aspects of academia. Under the threat of ITAR regulations they have become a liability.

One of the main reasons Gaines gave for changing the Board of Regents policy is to protect the university and its faculty from being held liable under ITAR regulations. What universities across the country are hoping is that they have found a loophole in the ITAR regulations. ITAR regulations do not apply to the transfer of "fundamental research."

"Fundamental research" is defined as information "which is generally accessible, and which is generally available to the public." If a campus is engaged in only "fundamental research," then they are not susceptible to ITAR regulations. However, if a university is conducting classified research on campus, then the the right to "fundamental research" is compromised.

Michigan Institute of Technology (MIT) is currently challenging the legitimacy of this loophole in the federal court systems. They do a massive amount of classified research, but all their classified research is done off campus at a secure facility known as Lincoln Laboratories. The MIT "campus" is defined by specific parameters and is only engaged in "fundamental research," therefore any conferences, lectures or symposiums held on campus can incorporate foreign nationals without making MIT liable.

What Gaines told me he wants to do is amend the Board of Regents' policy so there will be no classified research done on the Manoa campus, at least where the campus is defined geographi-

cally. The Manoa campus is not free of classified research. There are currently five

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Facilitators can help with choices



PAPA

Robert Ahlstrom
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

Have you ever wondered how to rent an understanding group of friends or create a new family tree because those closest to you insist on controlling your choices? Perhaps family traditions include historic medical or military achievements; however, this has little to do with your life choices. Worse is when marriages are destroyed because family members will not accept their beloved child's partner choice. Sometimes control comes when the church at the end of the street has a problem with acceptance.

Be afraid because control freaks will continue imposing their own standards on you. Be wary of accepting such control or you might become a throw-away child grown old without cause or purpose. Criticism can stop anyone from taking the next step, whereas approval promotes excellence.

Man's toys and adornments have swiftly evolved into modernity,

whereas man's controlling attitudes toward himself have changed little over the centuries. National directives for updating moral codes rarely tolerate deviations; therefore, man in his infinite wisdom is forever minding other people's business. Criticism of Christ in print and promoting condoms in schools be dammed.

A wise person learns to avoid hateful, self edifying, do-gooder conflicts by choosing to control his own life, including the frees, free of drugs, free of liquor, free of smoke and free of sex — or is that free for sex? Although each of us strive to take completely control our lives, influences from do-gooders and control freaks unbalance many to stagnate between plateaus of achievement.

A smart solution is to select facilitators as guides for your goals. Facilitators can be considered coordinators of personal and professional development. One definition of a true facilitator is an individual who helps manage a process of information exchange, whereby you, the participant, controls the content of the discussion. A facilitator's role is to help with how the discussion is proceeding and then to address the journey rather

than the destination.

Unprepared students assume, with college degree in hand, that the world awaits them with top floor assignments and corresponding remuneration. Fortunately, the University of Hawai'i has an abundance of qualified facilitators such as at the Career Center, which provides students with an interview with a facilitator, whereby they can define their post-graduation career goals.

Imaginative students can start a career development process from their freshman year instead of waiting until their senior year to take advantage of course study guidelines, job testing, resume writing and practice interviews. Starting early with career development provides students knowledge about courses required for chosen professions. This is a great way for students to fulfill their goals.

Akin to persons born with purple hair and destined to be both left and right handed, which by itself can be a double basis for superstitious persecution, personal facilitators are sometimes compared to those born with one chromosome short of full mental guidance. Such quirks describe facilitators.

Prime examples of personal facil-

Editorial Cartoon



Cartoon by Anthony Stalter

itators are professional counselors, private tutors, and film and theater producers. More subtle facilitators are persons you meet in daily life sitting next to you in class starting casual conversation. Facilitators are charged to accomplish an individual's as well as a group's desires. When needs become satisfied, facilitators move on to explore other projects.

Other than on-the-job experience, there are few training grounds for per-

sonal facilitators who must have natural abilities that include compassion, understanding and lots of contacts. Using their own self-designed methods and style, natural facilitators are not easily recognized, chiefly because many prefer others to be leaders. The facilitator's job is to provide support for others decisions. If you are fortunate to find one, you can benefit from having a personal facilitator.

Stefani's solo debut undoubtedly swanky

By Marques Furumoto
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Love. Angel. Music. Baby. (L.A.M.B.)'s first track, and first single, "What You Waiting For?" quickly sets the tone for Gwen Stefani's solo debut L.A.M.B. — "What an amazing time/ What a

family/ How did the years go by?/ Now it's only me."

That "family" Stefani refers to is Tom Dumont, Tony Kanal, and Adrian Young, fellow members of the band No Doubt. And though Kanal produces two tracks on the album, Stefani immediately establishes the album as a record that is

emphatically unlike any of No Doubt's previous works.

With production by Dr. Dre, Andre 3000, Dallas Austin, the Neptunes, Nellee Hooper, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, the immediate concern is that the record has the potential to be chaotic. But perhaps that was the point. L.A.M.B. is littered with vibrant, magnetic, and silly songs.

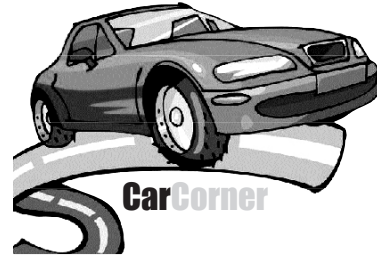
Stefani, Dr. Dre, and rapper Eve collaborate on "Rich Girl," the trio's second effort together, the first being Eve's 2001 hit "Let Me Blow Ya Mind." Dr. Dre incorporates a tailored reggae beat in "Rich Girl," an odd change of pace for Dre, but a welcome one just the same.

The token Neptunes contribution, "Hollaback Girl" is almost totally devoid of melody, and features Stefani spitting cheerleader-like chants to the familiar thump of Neptunes' drums — "A few times I've been around that track/ So it's not just gonna happen like that/ Because I ain't no hollaback girl/ I ain't no hollaback girl." You get the feeling that this is the type of song that Stefani has wanted to do for a long time.

Indeed, tracks such as "Hollaback Girl" and "Harajuku Girls" would not have been possible had No Doubt been at the helm of this record. "Harajuku Girls" gives Stefani the opportu-

See L.A.M.B., page 7

Check your transmission fluid, dipstick



By Justin Sumida
Ka Leo Staff Writer

There are four major components on a car that are extremely expensive to replace, rebuild or repair. These components are the actual body of the car, engine, air conditioning system, and the automatic transmission. We'll eventually get to every one of those in future issues, but for now the automatic transmission has the spotlight.

The automatic transmission is the most prevalent; at least according to a quick stroll and a random search of 200 vehicles in the University of Hawai'i at Manoa parking facilities. Out of the 200 vehicles I surveyed, 185 were automatic.

With the average automatic transmission averaging five quarts of transmission fluid, that equals to approximately 925 quarts.

When my automatic transmission decided to take an early retirement a few months ago, it made me realize the importance

of automatic transmission education. Because the cost of a transmission rebuild or replacement can mean the difference between the crusher and cruising on the open road for your car, it is imperative that you maintain and take good care of your transmission.

One thing a "do it yourselfer" can do is check the automatic transmission fluid level and state every other week or so. The transmission fluid in an automatic transmission plays a vital role in the transmission's performance, lubrication, and cooling.

Improper fluid level can lead to poor shifts, poor performance, overheating, and a large repair bill.

Fluid checking procedures vary with each vehicle. The exact procedure for your make and model can be found either in your owner's manual or a service manual specified for your vehicle. But the items you'll need to perform a basic check are a clean rag or lint-free paper towel, a funnel, and a bottle of the correct ATF specified for your vehicle.

There are different types of AT fluids, and it is imperative that you get the correct type for your vehicle as indicated by the manufacturer.

The transmission in any vehi-

See Tran, page 7

Tran: Auto transmission identified by red coloring

From page 6

cle is located at the rear of the engine. Look for the front of the engine where the belts are located, then move to the other end to determine your transmission's orientation. You'll need to do this in order to locate the AT dipstick.

On most cars, the AT dipstick can be identified by a red coloring. The handle goes directly into the side of the transmission.

To check the ATF level, the vehicle must be running, idling and on a level surface. Be careful and keep away from the moving components. The cooling fans will cycle off, but they can come on at any time without warning. These are a major cause of injuries, so never leave your hand or anything else near the cooling fans, belts, or hot engine surfaces.

While idling, the engine must reach operating temperature. This allows the ATF to expand and give you a proper fluid level reading. Operating temperature is reached once the temperature gauge reaches its halfway point and the electric cooling fans have come on and gone off. If your car is not equipped with electric cooling fans and instead has a belt driven fan, wait until the temperature gauge reaches the halfway point and let the car idle for a few extra minutes.

It is also possible to check the ATF level once the car has been driven for a few miles. It is not advisable, however, to check the ATF level after extended or highway driving, as the fluid can over expand due to excess heat and provide an inaccurate reading.

With the car at operating temperature, remove the AT dipstick and wipe it clean with your cloth or lint-free paper towel. Then reinsert the dipstick all the way into the ATF dipstick tube and make sure that it is seated well.

Pull it out and carefully inspect where the fluid is on the dipstick.

Do not tilt the dipstick or put it at an awkward angle. This will cause the ATF to run up the dipstick and give you an inaccurate reading. If the fluid level is low, as indicated by the "warm/hot" markings on the dipstick, slowly add ATF using a funnel.

Constantly recheck to see where the fluid level is at. Don't just add an entire bottle at once, because overfilling may cause severe damage to the transmission. Add it slowly until the level reaches the correct amount.

Before reinserting the dipstick, take a minute to examine the transmission fluid. It should be a deep red. Fluid that is brownish, black, milky, or has particles indicates that the transmission is in need of a transmission fluid and possibly filter change.

Also, the fluid should smell very similar to the spare bottle of fluid you have. Burnt smelling fluid usually indicates possible transmission failure. If you smell burnt fluid, see your mechanic for his diagnosis and recommendations.

Remember that the above is a standard procedure for checking the ATF level in most vehicles. Procedures vary for each make and model. For example, some older vehicles require that the transmission be in neutral rather than park. Most require that the transmission be put into all the gears and then ending up in park to get an accurate reading.

Stay tuned for part two of transmission care in an upcoming Ka Leo issue, which will explain what to do to prolong transmission life.

Send your questions and statements, automotive related or not, to kaleocars@hotmail.com

L.A.M.B.: 'Bubble, Pop, Elec-tric'

From page 6

nity to coo about her obsession with Japanese fashion and promote her clothing line, also called L.A.M.B.

It's difficult to imagine No Doubt doing a song strictly about clothing, especially considering that drummer Adrian Young usually doesn't wear any.

But "Harajuku Girls" is brilliantly eccentric, littered with cameos from unnamed Japanese girls who chime in with quirky lines of their own ("Super kawaii; that means super cute in Japanese!").

The high point of the record is "Bubble Pop Electric," Stefani's collaboration with Johnny Vulture, a.k.a. Andre 3000 of Outkast fame. The song's frenetic pace combines with Stefani's unique vocals to form a peculiar but ridiculously catchy song about a young couple going on a fictional date.

Stefani manages to fashion a cute hook simply by repeating three words — "Bubble, Pop, Elec-tric, Bubble, Pop, Elec-tric." Try think music's version of "Snap, Crackle, Pop," but only sexed up and on fast-forward.

Although the record comes off as anti-No Doubt by default, there are a smattering of parallels that should keep most No Doubt fans happy.

Arguably, Stefani's best work originated from real life experience — No Doubt singles "Don't Speak," "Sunday Morning," "Ex-Girlfriend," and "Simple

Kind of Life" were all autobiographical works in origin.

L.A.M.B. has "Cool," a song about Stefani and an ex-flame still being "cool" with each other despite being separated for several years. Even though it's not a love ballad, "Cool" is undeniably the song with the most heart on the album.

No Doubt fans should also be pleased with the Tony Kanal and Nellee Hooper contributions. Hybrids of new wave and 80's pop, "Crash," "Serious," and "The Real Thing" are similar to No Doubt's latest offering, a cover of Talk Talk's "It's My Life."

The record closes with "Long Way To Go," a duet with Andre 3000 about interracial relationships.

Here's an excerpt from the song: "When snow hits the asphalt,/ cold looks and bad talk come./ We've got a long way to go./ It's beyond Martin Luther, upgrade computer./ What color is love?"

The song is an ambitious piece, but sounds more like a cut off of Andre's record, 2003's brilliant *The Love Below*.

Stefani sometimes makes the mistake of deferring too much to the producers, although that's probably forgivable since L.A.M.B. is her freshman effort.

Gwen Stefani's first step onto the solo scene is far from perfect. Despite being in her mid-thirties, Stefani seems intent on singing about car rides, fashion, and all things "bling." Fans looking for

something poignant would be better off listening to No Doubt's *Return of Saturn*.

But L.A.M.B. is a record that's incredibly fun to listen to. Though many may dismiss it as a series of techno blips and beeps, Stefani has successfully created a strange and swanky listening experience with L.A.M.B.

At this point in her life, Gwen Stefani has a hugely popular rock band, her own clothing line, and a rock star husband, Gavin Rossdale. With all that to fall back on, Stefani had nothing to lose with her solo record; and L.A.M.B. is reflective of that.



Friday, Jan. 14

The Velveteens at Indigo's featuring Ross Jackson of KTUH and DJ Shane from Rebel-Rebel. 21+, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

MMM welcome back bash and plate lunch special at the Campus Center courtyard starting at 7 p.m.

Free open mic event and poetry slam at Campus Center Ballroom to benefit the March of Dimes "Stork's Nest" project. Featuring DJ Frankie and DJ ILLuminatiHYBRID. All ages, free admission, bring your new and used linens, clothes, teddy bears, etc to help mothers and babies in need.

Blend at Kai
1427 Makaloa St., featuring an evening of deep house with reid eugene kawika and special guests. 21+, 11

p.m. - 2 a.m.

Le Fonque at Mercury
1154 Fort St. Mall #10, featuring Hip-hop, funk breakbeats, Drum & Bass and more. 21+, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$5 or free before 10:45.

Tag at Thirtynine Hotel
39 N. Hotel st., featuring tag team sessions with DJs Risup, Juando, K-ing, Lady J, and Marloca. Also featuring artwork, MCs and special guests. 21+, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$5

Flashback 80s at the Pink Cadillac featuring the best of the 80s and early 90s. 9 p.m. - whenever, \$5 or free before 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Pouhala Marsh Clean-up and restoration from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Work will involve pickle-

weed removal. To sign-up or get more info call 955-0100, ext. 18.

The Vortex at 1008 Kawaiiahao St. featuring Alphastate, Trishi, Diode and more. All Ages, \$8, 10 p.m. - 5 a.m.

Rock Show at the Pink Cadillac featuring The Gonners, The Grave Robbers, Lucky 65, and De Bauch. \$7 under 21/\$5 21+, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Where's the Punk?
At Coffee Talk. Featuring Andrew Paige, Shakedown Hiatus, Transpose, Chain Shot, The Ooh La La's (formerly Sleep Jet Landing). All ages, \$5, doors open at 8 p.m. (All proceeds for this show go to American Red Cross South Asia Disaster Fund)

The 3rd Annual Winter Bash featuring Fiji, Natural Vibes,

ho'onu'a, B.E.T., Ten Feet, Go Jimmy Go, Oshen, Koa'uka, Red Degree, Kanalo, Kawao and more. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m., \$10 - \$25, all ages

The Sisters in Sound present Escape at Indigo's, featuring the Freeform Sound Collective, Seeko, K-ing, and the Sisters in Sound. 21+, 10:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Speakeasy at The Living Room featuring downtempo and house by DJs Archangel, Miklos, Haboh, Ms. Angel and more. 21+, 10 p.m. - 4 a.m., free before 11 p.m.

Honolulu Zoo Twilight Tour
Meet on the front steps at 5:15 p.m. \$12 adults, \$8 for children ages 4 to 12 or for members \$10 per adult or \$7 per child.

The Pleasure Trap
a lecture by Douglas Lisle, PhD, about diet and lifestyle will be held

at the McCoy Pavilion at Ala Moana Beach Park at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

Synergy at Buddha Bar
260 Lewers St., hosted by Ion Myke and featuring Wrong 1 and 45 Revolver of the Direct Descendents. 21+, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$5 or free before 11 p.m.

Dr. Martin Luther Luther, Jr. Candlelight Bell Ringing Ceremony at the Nagasaki Peace Bell at the Civic Center Grounds, 6:30 p.m.

Submit your weekend events to the Scene Zine attention to Campus Features Editor Jay Chrisman at bulletin@kaleo.org or by calling 956-7043.

Research: Obstacles are ahead for UH

From page 4

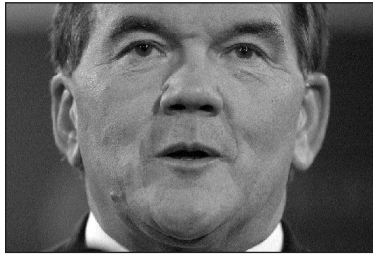
principal investigators who hold classified contracts on the UH Manoa campus. Those five principal investigators would have to be moved off campus to a secure facility. If this is done, and the MIT case holds up in court, then UH will not be entirely vulnerable should the government decide to crack down using ITAR violations.

A third complication surrounding the issue of classified research is the ethicality of it. When I first delved into my research, I was very opposed to the idea of the government corrupting our higher educational institutions through classified research. This was because I had visions of top secret university contracts where professors were making the world's next most destructive weapon. Indeed

there have been instances where the government has done this, (the Manhattan Project). But like any truly important ethical decision there is always a fuzzy gray area.

A perfect example of this is one of the current classified contracts at UH. UH took over management of the Maui supercomputer from the University of Arizona. The Maui supercomputer is the home of the Pan-STARRS project. The Pan-STARRS project involves mapping the night sky and using the amazing processing power of the supercomputer to record/monitor the change in the light sources of the universe. This gives the Maui supercomputer the ability, if need be, to detect a comet or meteor on an intersecting trajectory with earth nearly a 100 years before we are in danger of colliding with it.

If the Pan-STARRS project was

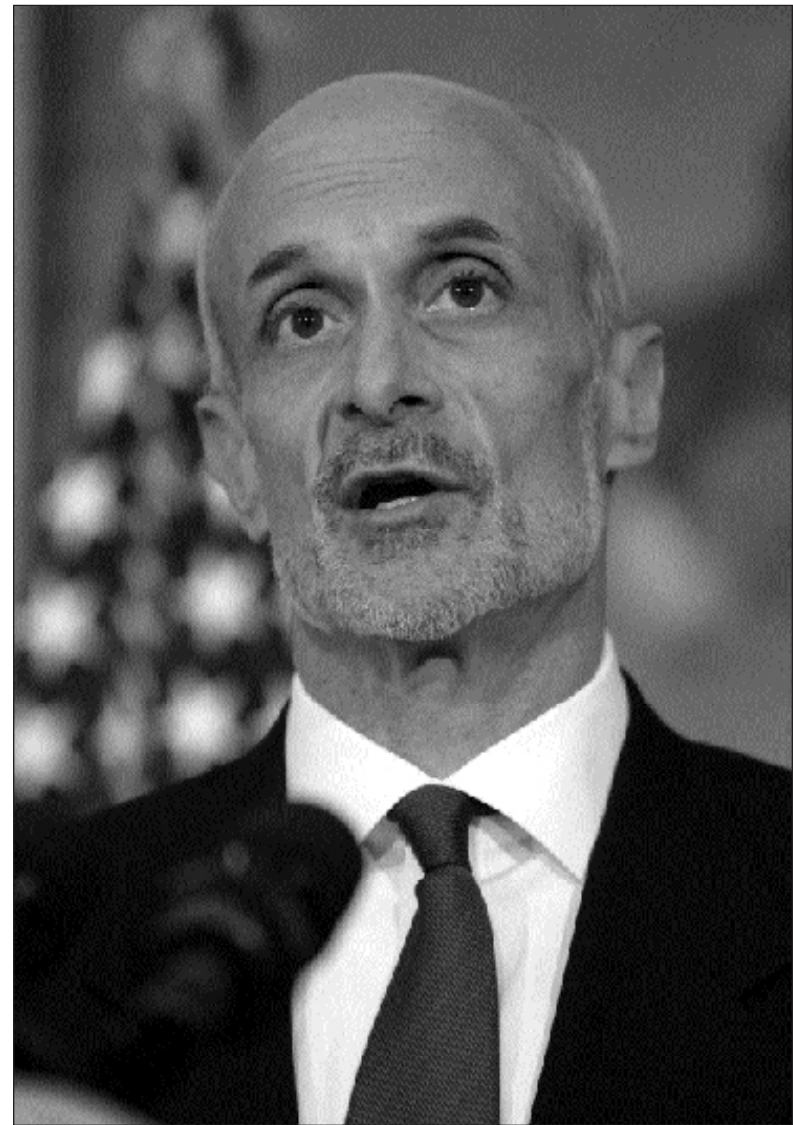


RIDGE

not classified, what would be the outcome of a discovery that a meteor was going to hit the earth? The information could be immediately released to the general public. How would the world population deal with finding out that they had a 100 years until the end of the world?

If the discovery was classified, it could give the United States a chance to share the information with other world leaders and formulate a global response, like designing a nuclear rocket capable of destroying the meteor while it was still well beyond the asteroid belt.

The issue of classified research is a lot more complicated than many of us make it out to be. I am not for the idea of classified research at UH, but I am aware of the obstacles that stand in the way of it becoming a reality. If classified research is to be discontinued at the university, the Board of Regents must first create a policy that protects us from ITAR regulations. Then, classified contracts should be phased out as they expire, and the university must have a plan for supplemental revenue.



KRT CAMPUS

Above: Michael Chertoff speaks after being introduced as President George W. Bush's nominee for Secretary of Homeland Security on Tuesday, January 11, 2005, to replace current Secretary Tom Ridge.

Above left: Tom Ridge, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, announces his resignation on Tuesday, November 30, 2004, in Washington, DC. He said he would stay in the position until February 2005 unless his successor is confirmed by the Senate before them.

The Voice of Hawai'i

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

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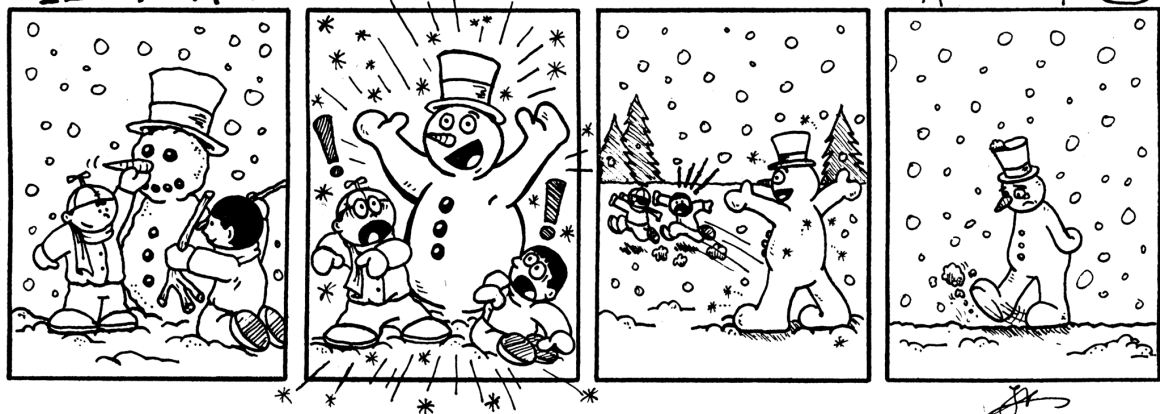
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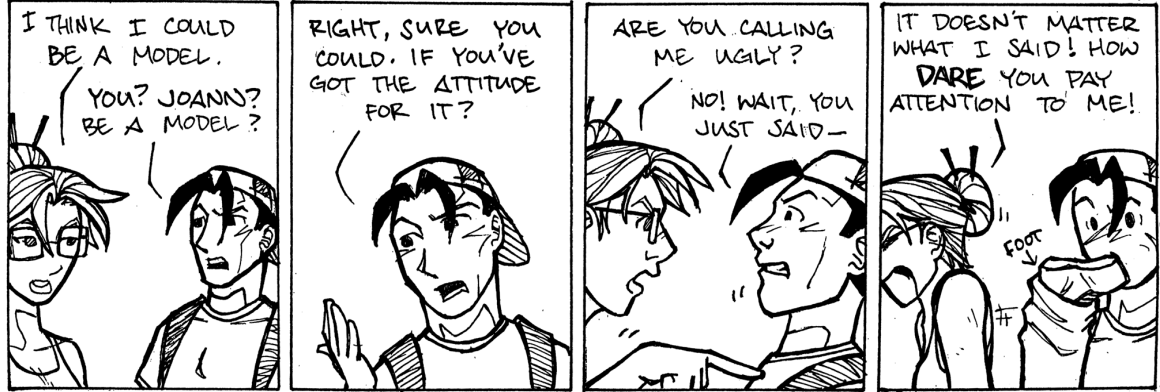
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COMICS & CROSSWORD

HOGWASH



POOR BOYS - ADD MILK AND STIR

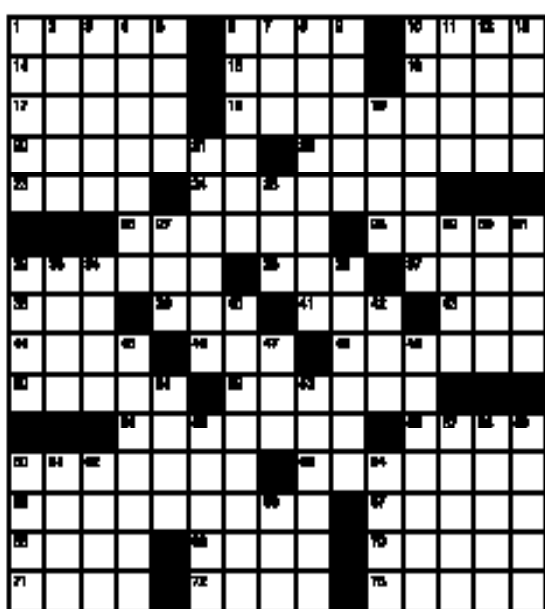


UNIVERSITY OF HERALDRY: HEALTH CARE



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Counter person
 - Beam target
 - Edematous prof.
 - Bandbag embankment
 - Frizzy do
 - Director Elyson
 - Chadwick
 - Public service
 - Devilish
 - President's team
 - Pain-face encounter
 - Mark for misconduct
 - Covert
 - Snowfall remains
 - Film as an art form
 - Pinup's leg
 - Canyon playback
 - Had dinner
 - Decorative vase
 - Rummy game
 - Cut off
 - Wound crust
 - Ho of Hawaii
 - Japanese self-defense
 - Pulsing heat
 - Face
 - Steno's tablet
 - Camouflage
 - Give the OK
 - Greenery
 - In stock
 - Methuen in "Animal House"
 - Hiddeady
 - Get together
 - Iron figure
 - Bts. of Paris
 - Shaker's victim
 - Arboreal mammal
- DOWN**
- Elegance
 - Within the rules
 - Madonna movie
 - Backslide
 - Eager
 - Shallow dish
 - Ship's ball
 - Stone label
 - Sun-related
 - Authorize
 - Mitt
 - Thap in an oak
 - Hops kid
 - Seared bird
 - Proof of age, briefly
 - Tilly or Ryan
 - Big bird Down Under
 - Home of the Bruins
 - Injection
 - Get-well card word
 - Playbill listing
 - Burnum problem
 - Cloak
 - Operatic act in Japan
 - Month of Scorpius
 - Boiler personality
 - Celebration blase
 - Puppy bite



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SOLUTIONS FOR 1/13/04

CHARS	GAIL	ANNS
RELET	HIRE	SEAT
AIBLE	ERMA	BARA
GROOVE	PARROT	ATER
	CELLO	AROB
ALMA	PERIBT	
ROOT	CATNAP	TAU
INVESTB	DRYDOCK	
AGE	PREMED	YORE
	TEARIER	ILES
DROOL	ADORN	
REPULSES	PAGERB	
OVER	ELMS	IOWAN
LURE	ALIT	DUETO
LEAD	LACY	BTREW

48	Music hall performance	68	Bunk	
51	Quiver with rage	69	Booth	
53	Gun lock	70	White House office	
55	Hobo	71	Pin down	
57	Relative degree	72	Getback	
58	Spy		68	Spine or Pinsky

For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at www.kaleo.org.

Ka Leo O Hawai'i CLASSIFIEDS

The Ka Leo Building
(across from the UH Bookstore lower entrance)
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Rates: \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines). All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad. Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!
Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication.
Payment: Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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Phone: 956-7043 E-Mail: classifieds@kaleo.org
Fax: 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.
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Commentary

College sports: Fun just doesn't pay out

By Steve Bisheff
The Orange County Register

(KRT) — What it finally comes down to is staying and having fun or leaving and taking the money. And wouldn't it be nice if, just this one time, fun could win?

It probably won't.

USC's Matt Leinart is more likely to announce Friday that he is making himself eligible for the NFL draft, that he intends to forego his senior season and accept the \$10 million-to-\$15-million bonus and \$40 million or so package he is likely to receive to play quarterback for the 49ers or Dolphins, or Bears.

College life is great, but the rest of his life has to be more important, especially when he weighs the possibility of an injury that could cost him millions should he decide to return to the Trojans.

So count on cold reality beating out warm memories. Multiple dollar signs overshadowing finger-waving victory signs. And watch as the pros eventually toast him with beers to help muffle the echoes of all those happy collegiate cheers.

It is Economics 101. Your basic no-brainer.

And yet, there is more to it than that this time. Leinart's case is different. It is special.

"When the choices are both good, it's a tough decision to make," said Norm Chow, USC's offensive coordinator and a Leinart confidant. "If it's good and bad, it's easy. But these are two good choices to make."

There never has there been a quarterback coming off back-to-back national championships and a Heisman Trophy faced with this kind of decision. If he stays, he could complete the greatest trifecta in the history

of college football, possibly winning the national title three years in a row and maybe taking home a second Heisman.

You want to talk big men on campus? Leinart already is a giant. Famous, soon to be rich and good-looking enough to have Hollywood studios making inquiries. If they held a raffle to be his date this Saturday night, the line of beautiful coeds eager to participate at USC would snake from his tiny L.A. apartment all the way back to his old high school at Mater Dei.

Life can't get much better than this for a college kid.

And yet he is expected to walk away from it? To take the money and run?

No wonder he has seemed so tortured, so perplexed and confused since that joyous night at the Orange Bowl.

"I think I have now all of everything I can possibly think of," a beleaguered-looking Leinart said Wednesday, referring to the reams of information and mountains of advice he's been handed in the past two weeks. "It's just a matter of really dissecting. It's really whatever I choose."

His coach, Pete Carroll, has tried his best to remain objective, attempting to show the quarterback who helped him become a collegiate icon the various pros and cons involved.

But Carroll wouldn't be human if he didn't work just a little harder to convince Leinart to stay.

The coach who has gone 25-1 the past two seasons with No. 11 crouched over center allowed his real feelings to seep out in his news conference immediately after that blowout of Oklahoma in Miami.

"I love this guy, and I want him to know exactly what he's up against and what the situation is," Carroll said.

"The one thing that is really important for our guys to understand is this is the time of their life. These are the best times they'll ever have.

"They'll never get these years back with the Trojan football program, with these teammates, playing in front of their home crowds. It (the NFL) just isn't like that.

"Everybody that's played outside, you talk to Carson Palmer, Troy (Polamalu), all these guys will tell you there's nothing like this. The point is, when you know it's that special, why would you want to leave it so soon?"

So much for objectivity, huh?

The thing is, Leinart gets it. He comes off as smart away from the football field as he is on it. He realizes even well-meaning Carroll has his own agenda, and the tantalizing chance of winning a third national title would seem to be as close as one affirmative nod of Leinart's head.

This is a huge decision, a momentous decision for so many people. For the coaches, for the players, for the university, for the members of the quarterback's family.

Maybe what makes it even more difficult is how quickly everything has happened, how suddenly it has all changed. In two brief years, Leinart's life has reversed its field quicker than Reggie Bush on one of his flashy punt returns.

"People don't realize that a year ago this past spring, I didn't even know I would be the starting quarterback on this team," Leinart said. "It was a real close competition, and I



Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart will announce today whether he will enter March's NFL Draft or return to USC for his senior year. Leinart has led the Trojans to back-to-back national titles.

KRT CAMPUS

managed to edge ahead slightly at the end, but it wasn't like it was real clear cut, or anything."

He went from a shaky starter in his 2003 opener at Auburn to the poised maestro of USC's blaring orchestra of an offense in the Orange Bowl. No wonder he looked so comfortable raising a baton in front of the Trojans band after the game.

Now he will be asked to compose himself one last time, to make the most important play call of his young life.

It would be so refreshing if he said

the heck with the dollars and chose to stay. It would be so unusual, so unique, so selfless of him.

It would also be dumb.

Deep down, you suspect he has known what his decision would be all along. All of us have.

The potential contract is too good, the security too important, the temptation too great.

So if, as most of us expect, money wins out today, try to understand.

Fun is great, but no one's ever taken it to the bank.

Coaches discuss BCS polling, vote system

By Alan Schmadtke
The Orlando Sentinel

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (KRT) — College football's big-time coaches appear amenable to lifting up the curtain on their poll but only for the final one of the regular season.

They're just not going to talk much about it until the Bowl Championship Series plays its hand.

About 60 of the 117 Division I-A coaches discussed the poll and other issues Wednesday on the final day of the American Football Coaches Association convention. AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff gave out a three-question survey for members to fill out. Coaches that didn't make it to the meeting will get the survey in the mail.

Would the coach be willing to make his or her weekly Top 25 vote public? Would the coach be willing to make his or her final regular-season Top 25 public? And if votes were made public, would the coach be willing to vote in the poll.

"Based on what we hear back, we'll make some decisions and release it at the appropriate time," Teaff said.

Discussions reaffirmed what Teaff already suspected: There's little support for making the ballots public each week. But making the final regular-season poll public is something Teaff said has more support.

"I just can't see them wanting to do it on a weekly basis," he said. "I know I wouldn't."

Coaches showed little enthusiasm for releasing their first top 25 in mid-October, something BCS leaders prefer.

BCS leaders are reshaping how they calculate their weekly standings. With The Associated Press pulling its poll from BCS use, it's uncertain whether the BCS simply will find another poll or whether it will overhaul

the calculations.

Last season, the BCS compiled its weekly standings by giving equal weight to the media poll, coaches' poll and a combination of six computer polls.

BCS coordinator Kevin Weiberg, who also is the Big 12 commissioner, said the four-bowl alliance would have to make some final decisions by late July.

Meanwhile, coaches began a "campaign" to add a fifth year of eligibility for football players. NCAA President Myles Brand is supportive of the fifth year for football and men's basketball, but basketball coaches see less of a need for the additional year than football coaches.

Much of the football support comes because the NCAA appears set to approve 12-game regular seasons. The NCAA's Management Council passed a 12th-game proposal this week, effective for the 2006 season, and the proposal is expected to gain final approval in April.

"It's imperative (to get the fifth year) if we go to 12 games, and we're going to 12 games," Teaff said. "We're not going to get any more scholarships. We have schools out there that red-shirt 20 players. You take 20 from 85 (scholarships allowed) and add a 12th game, that's asking a lot."

Under NCAA by-laws, a request for the extra year can't be added to the 12th-game proposal. It would not be expected to take effect at least until 2007-08.

Brand gave coaches what Teaff said was a "sobering" briefing about the new set of academic penalties put in place. Those penalties would cut as many as nine scholarships in football for schools that repeatedly record poor grad rates.

"We've known this was coming for three years, and now it's reality," Teaff said.

Intramural sports taking applicants

Ka Leo Staff

The Intramural Sports department has started accepting entrants into the Spring volleyball league set to start on Monday, Jan. 24.

Those interested in participating in the league can sign up in the intramural sports office in the Physical Education/Athletics Complex, Rm. 200 located on lower campus. There are three divisions one can sign up for: men, women, and coed.

Players can sign up as either a team or an individual. Each team

SportsBriefs

Intramural Sports Calendar Spring 2005 Activity, Registration dates, Tentative starting date	Doubles) Jan. 31 - Feb. 9, Feb.14. Tennis (Singles, Doubles) Feb. 2-13, Feb. 15 3-on-3 Basketball Feb. 7-16, Feb. 22 Bench Press Mar. 7-16, Mar. 17
Volleyball League (Men, Women, Coed) Jan. 10-11, Jan.24.	
Table Tennis (Singles,	

manager must attend a mandatory managers' meeting on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in PE/A Lecture Hall, Rm. 241.

The league is open to University of Hawai'i at Manoa students, faculty and staff.

Participants must present their validated UHM identification cards before games. The deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Weekend Calendar

Ka Leo Staff

The University of Hawai'i men's volleyball team will take on Rainbows and Warriors from the past in its annual alumni match tonight at the Stan Sheriff Center at 7 p.m.

The match will follow an earlier match between two alumni teams starting at 4:30 p.m.

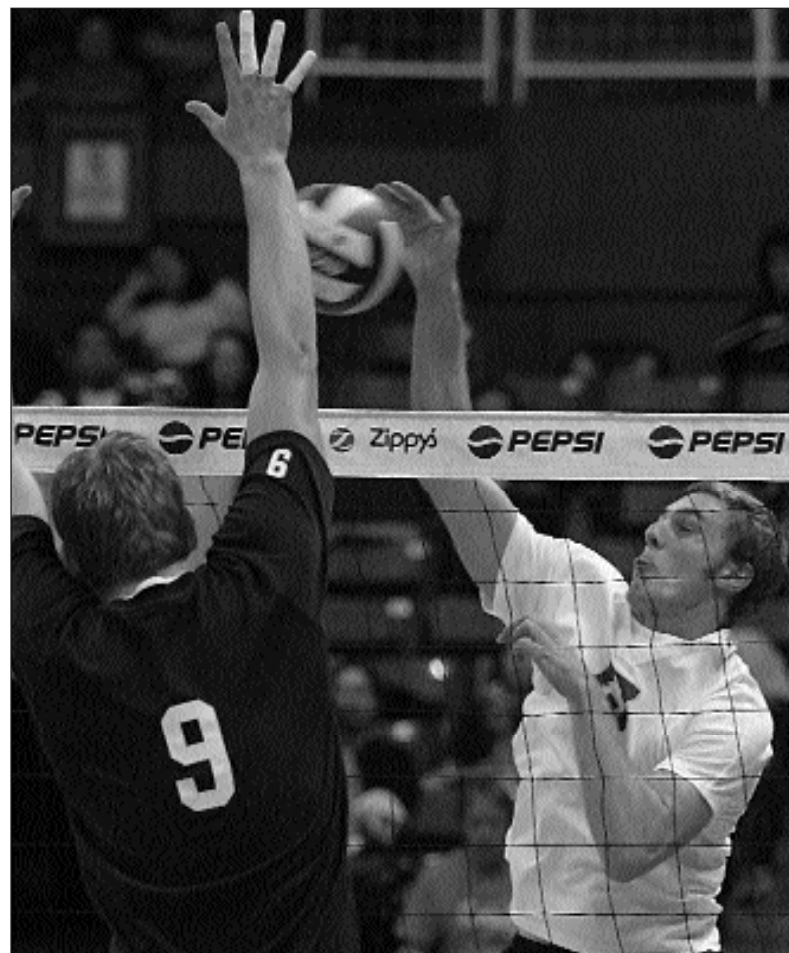
Several fan-favorites from past UH volleyball teams have signed up to play against the 2005 edition of the Warriors, including UH assistant coach Aaron Wilton, UH student assistant Jake Muise and Kimo Tuyay.

Other sporting events:

Today
Men's Tennis: Hawai'i vs. Oregon, 1:30 p.m., UH Tennis Complex.

Saturday
Men's Basketball: Hawai'i vs. Louisiana Tech, 7:05 p.m., Stan Sheriff Center.
Women's Basketball: Hawai'i at Louisiana Tech, 2:30 p.m., Ruston, La.
Men's Tennis: Hawai'i vs. Florida State, 1:30 p.m., UH Tennis Complex.

Sunday
Women's Tennis: Hawai'i vs. Illinois, 2 p.m., UH Tennis Complex.



JAMM AQUINO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Hawaii's Matt Bender spikes it past BYU's Casey Patterson last Friday at Stan Sheriff Center.